derlein Bankers Pald Two 20 Per Cent. sessments on Their M. & B. Underwriting at the Call of the City Banker

ucklin, Richard A. Canfield's mbling house manager and a f the Montreal and Boston underite, appeared yesterday in Building in answer to a subon him to testify in the Mun-Alexander's office, where the e being held. He hung around or outside, and, smiling, hustled the news was brought to him aring had been postponed again. satter, though, Dave didn't look pleased over the circumstance hers who are interested in keeptock washing scandal as much er as possible

John Kelly, the other retired banker who was associated ald (4. Loomis, once vice-presihe National City Bank, now red A. B. Leach of the bond house on. Leach & Co., in supplying "soap" aundry," didn't show up. The ver, it is true, hasn't had an to see Honest John, but it sht that when he heard that the Commissioner's office of his between Dave and Honest John atter, founded on something han mere gamblers' sentiment. this sym-athy bond has for its dation \$2,000 of Honest John's hard earned money and an equal amount

Honest John and Dave both know now that they each paid \$2,000 more on the underwriting subscription than some of the other syndicators who took the same number of hares, notably the members of the syndicate's executive committee, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Leach, Quincy Ward Boese and George Mr. Leach, Quincy Ward Boese and George H. Munroe. Honest John and Dave have 'got next" to the fact that while they were assessed twice, each time for 20 per cent. on their subscriptions for \$10,000, the members of the executive committee, which one would naturally suppose directed such matters, were called on for but one

circumstance has been variously ed by those who have already testi-the proceedings, but the explana-tich seems to be the most authorition which seems to be the most authoritative is that given by Quincy Ward Boese, secretary-treasurer of the syndicate. He said simply that Mr. Munroe directed him on whom to call. In view of the fact that it has been stated on the witness stand that Munroe got Bucklin into the syndicate, Bosse's explanation may be of especial interest to Dave. Mr. Boese admitted that he was one of the syndicators not called on for a second assessment. This, he thought was pleasant, but not peculiar. called on for a second assessment. Ins, he thought, was pleasant, but not peculiar. It was in the second assessment, in September, 1904, in which the omissions were made. This call. Boese testified, was signed by Loomis, then vice-president of the National City Bank and chairman of the executive committee.

ommittee.
The next hearing in the case has been at for Monday, and those who have charge f the interests of the creditors have strong opes that Honest John will yield to his

ings and appear. Ithough the Munroes and their backers gh the Munroes and their backers making strenuous efforts to effect the twith the creditors, and the resterday was adjourned obviously surpose of giving them more time tate, no offer has been made yet creditors will consider seriously, erstood that the Munroes now want turns to accept \$50,000 in cash and in Montreal and Boston stock, ms amount all together to about That is, the Munroes propose only 20 cents on the dollar in cash, derstood that some of the men who rested in having the bankruptcy having the bankruptcy continued are doubtfu-eyes of the public, that create just as big a scandal as any which might be given by them tand, and for this reason are unided whether it would be wise to have hearings called off at once.
The Munroes have renewed their an-

ncement that they will take action to from them is that they will attempt to show that Receiver J. Henry Work is a bankrupt, and therefore is not eligible under the laws to administer the affairs of a bankrupt. Samuel Untermyer, counsel or the receiver, was not inclined to take

YALE STUDENTS ARRESTED.

Accused of Taking Part in a Row When a Post-Graduate Worker Was Hurt.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 26. - Joseph E. Lowes, a the Sheffield Scientific School and who is a member of Berzilius, the leadig Sheffield secret society, and James P. incon of Cincinnati, Ohio, crew man and ootball player and captain of the Vale un Club, were arrested this afternoon and taken to police headquarters. They are scensed of having taken part in the row at midnight on Saturday, Jan. 14, when George Bremner Tennant, a post-graduate student, was knocked down by a blow nd his skull fractured. He is still in the Yale infirmary, but is recovering. His come is in Waterbury, where his father an official in the Scoville Manufacturing

toner, believing that Tennant was the critical statement. One reason why the arrest was not made before was that Lowes was away from the city in conference with relatives over the

Raymond M. Ashley, an instructor of chemistry in the scientific department, was with Tennant on the night of the assault. He said that they were on their way to West Divinity Hall, where Tennant Cornel. when they were pitched into by ale men and that in the scrap struck Tennant, knocking him some one struck Tennant, knocking him down. Lowes, who is a short, stocky young fellow, said this afternoon that he and Kineon had spent the early part of the evening at Mory's, a students' resort, where he met Tennant and half a dozen men who seemed to be with Tennant. Tennant's crowd jostled against Lowes, hearly knocking him from the sidewalk. He got the apology he demanded, and while explanations were on Tennant dashed out of the crowd and started in to attack rowd and started in to attack e latter says. Then he struck He said Tennant was evidently

Kineon and Lowes were released on bonds and will come before the police court to-

James Stillman Gives a Dance.

James Stillman gave a dance last night t his home, 9 East Seventy-second street. He was assisted in receiving by his daughtern-law, Mrs. James A. Stillman. The decorations were roses, orchids, lilacs and lilles. Dancing was informal until after the first supper. Afterward there was a cotilion, in which the favors included brocaded bags, lans, wands, trinkets and jewelled orders. The list of guests was headed by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller.

Musicals for a Day Nursery.

Mrs. Herbert Satterlee gave a successful sicale yesterday afternoon at her home. 226 Madison avenue, for the benefit of the Virginia Day Nursery, at 32 East Fifth Street. The artists who gave their services were Mine. Augeson, Mrs. Wellman, Francis Rogers and Maurice Kauffman.

PUBLICATIONS

THE SATURDAY

PUBLICATIONS.



Corporation Reform Some Practical Problems for the Investing Public. Fair and Unfair Watering of Stocks. Just What is "Safe and Sane" Finance. A strong business article by Charles G. Dawes,

in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Mrs. Mary Boykin Chesnut, wife of a famous Confederate General, begins this week her Diary from Dixie, showing the home and social life at Richmond during the Civil War.

Buy this week's number of

The Saturday Evening Post

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA







LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It was after a Monday evening opera. when the subscribers hear little Wagner. The usher swears it is true.

"Wasn't it beautiful?" the pale blue opera "wash tit beautiful? the pale blue opera-cloak trimmed with sable murmured as they came down the steps. "Splendid," answered the pale pink cloak trimmed with mink. "And how astonishing that a person who wrote "The Simple Life" could compose such a lovely opera. Both are awfully good. But so different."

An enterprising New Yorker has become the proprietor of a syndicate of saloons in Berlin which owe their prosperity to the Berlin which owe their prosperity to the introduction of an American accompaniment to drinking hitherto unknown there. He invented free lunch so far as Berlin is concerned, and his enterprise has met with great success. They don't give many things away in Berlin, least of all food. The possibility of getting something to eat free with a glass of beer or one of the American drinks he has introduced tickled the Berliners mightily. His success there has been so great that the satisfying habit will be introduced in other German cities.

Albert Saléza is to return to political honors in the little town of Bruges in the lower Pyrenees, where he makes his home. lower Pyrenees, where he makes his home. He has received by mail a request from the political party now out of power to stand as a candidate for Mayor at the election to be held on his return. Whether the tenor will assume the responsibility of governing this community in addition to acquiring a German repertoire is a queston he has not yet been able to decide.

The Boulevard near Eighty-sixth street one man bored holes through the wind

opened an umbrella.

The wind tore the hat off the man's head and sent it spinning down the Boulevard with a "S-s-st!" It also turned the umbrella

hat, still holding on to the umbrella as

The fate of the sandwich man was a sad one in the storm. The wind took one up bodily, kept him in the atmosphere for a few One walked bent backward in a peculiar

"Gee! ain't he proud!" exclaimed a newsof Yale, whose home is in Dayton, Ohio, boy, But he was not. It was the wind that bent him back, and the sign made it impossible to right himself.

Another lost his hat. He ran after it. When he came to it, unable to bend for-ward, since the sign reached below his knees, he leaned carefully sidewise and with assist-

ance he finally got it and put iton his head. Considering the intensity of the cold, nebody blamed the cabby much for warming

On Third avenue at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening a crowd had collected. The friends of one cabby were helping him up. He rolled from side to side, his face showing strangely through his black veil. He assured them, however, that he was all right and they must not worry about him -he could drive.

He took the reins, flopped them slightly,

and the horses started lumberingly through the snowdrifts.

The cabby fell back on his cab. Again he righted himself. His friends, to the number of ten or more, ran after him. He called out to them not to worry—he was all right.

Then he fell forward.

Then he fell forward.

This time he lost his reins and fell from the cab, but the horses, evidently realizing the situation, stopped. He fell into ten feet of snow.

For the benefit of commuters on their way up Barclay street from the ferry yesterday morning a few inscriptions on box boards and cards had been stuck on the top of the piles of snow. These were some of the in-scriptions: "Oh! you reached New York, did you?" "Are your ears cold?" "Keep off the grass." "The way to St. Petersburg —God help the Czar!" "203 Metre Hill."

Even the weather in New York is against the night workers who want to get sleep in the early morning hours. Soft and soothing as the snow is usually supposed to be, it causes the sound that can wake up the verage man quicker than anything else. "The first touch of a spade on the stone sidewalk," said one nervous sleeper. me and keeps me in suspense until the next time it strikes the stone. There is no more effective way of getting a man out of bed than to have the street cleaners begin to work with their spades striking the icy side-

Miss Three-Year-Old was obliged to remain indoors because of a severe cold. Looking out of the window, she saw her favorite boy playmate with another little girl. They were having a fine time in the snow. Turning to her mother, the cooped-

"I never did like that girl."

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USE BUZZERS IN FACTORIES. Magistrate Barlow Will Go the Limit to

Suppress Child Labor Abuses. Herman Plantan, 46 years old, of Paterson, N. J., superintendent of the cloth factory of E. & H. Levy at 518 West Fiftyfifth street, was arraigned in the West Side | ber of the Mikado's Cabinet and a member court yesterday charged with violation of | of the House of Peers of Japan, will state the Child Labor law. The complainant authoritatively for the first time Japan's

nesday. As visited the factory on Jan. 16 and found zation of China, with Japan as sponsor for the wind Florence Miller, a girl under 13 years of age, the new Far East. The reign of terror getting to the subway he saw another employed in the binding department. She has been established in Russia since the man come out of a house and descend the left orders that the child should be dis-steps. This man had on a silk hat. He charged, but the next day found her troops are recalled or not reenforced be-

the superintendent and Theodore Weil- realization than even he had anticipated. bacher of 346 West Fifty-sixth street, the With the Bear muzzled what new fields The man stood helplessly looking after foreman, charging them with the employment of Helen Gorchensky of 224 East 100th street, David Wheeler of 542 West Fifty-third street and Maurice Wheeler of the same address, on Jan. 17 for ten hours. All three are under 16 years of age.

Assistant District Attorney Appieton as in court, but said that the District At-orney's office was only interested at the reuest of another branch of the Govern-

trate Barlow said that he was ready to act with the District Attorney's office as far as

was possible to go.
"I have been informed," he said, "that this evil is growing and that there is an alarming increase of children in the factories of this city. There should be a stop put to it. They use various methods to evade the law, in some cases even installing a buzzer, like the poolrooms, to warn the officials of the visit of an inspector."

STARS TO HELP HOSPITAL. Mrs. Irvin Secures Many for Benefit for St. Mary's at the Walderf.

An entertainment for the benefit of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children will be given in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday evening. Among the stage celebrities who have consented to appear are Mme. Nordica, Sir Charles Wyndham, Mary Moore, Evie Greene, Edna

May and Courtice Pounds.

The committee in charge of the entertainment received word yesterday from Mme. Réjane, who says she will appear if she

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Richard Irvin, 1 West Thirty-ninth street; Mrs. Charles Marshall. 3 East Seventy-seventh street, and at Sherry's, the Waldorf-Astoria and the St. Regis Hotel.

MRS. BERGIN FINED \$50. Induced a Friend to Cash a Check When

Her Bank Account Was Short. Mrs. Ivsenea G. Bergin, the wife of a New Haven physician, who got into trouble in Jersey City by inducing a friend to cash her personal check for \$1,500 when her bank account was short, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge John A. Blair yesterday. She pleaded non vult to an indictment harging her with obtaining money under

Big Blaze for a Small Jersey Town. this morning destroyed nine dwellings and business places at Stockton, Hunterdon county. The terrific gale spread the flames rapidly. The town is without a fire department or water supply and in the blinding storm the residents were entirely with-out means to fight the flames until the Lambertville fire department arrived and got the fire under control. The loss is about \$30,000.

Firebug Held for the Grand Jury. Harry Potter, the grocery clerk who confessed having started the numerous recent incendiary fires in the Park Slope in Brooklyn, was held for the Grand Jury vesterday by Magistrate Sceeds in the Butler street court.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

The fall of Port Arthur gives additional significance to Baron Kaneko's article "The Far East After the War," which will be published in the February World's Work. This article, coming from a former memwas Miss Lilly Foster, a factory inspector. | post bellum ambition. Baron Kaneko has In her affidavit Miss Foster says that she definitely sketched a plan for the reorganicause of the great uprising in Russia Baron Miss Foster is also complainant against Kaneko's prophecy may have a swifter may not the enterprising Japs seek to con-

> "London is the place fit to live in," Gertrude Atherton says in a recent interview published in the National Magazine-an interview which helps one to understand how a California woman has obtained the knowledge of European affairs which she displays in her remarkable book "Rulers of Kings." She adds:

"We get along famously, London and I. One thing about London-nearly all the Englishwomen one meets know things; they comprehend the fascinations—and somewhat the machinery, tooof politics. What study is there more interesting more absorbing? Yes, my field now. And London is my own home. After a trip to America, looking twice and thrice. I turn into a veritable Lot's wife, and I want a genil to carry me back to London and dose me with sugar and pour honey over me and make me myself again. am writing my books I usually go to a far away little place, perhaps some picturesque little village on the Continent, where tourists never come, e nobody speaks English except myself, and there I shut my eyes and my ears and live with book people. When I get tired of writing I walkthere is always something to see, you know-and

In spite of the fact that the Christmas season is past, with its accompanying rush of orders, the Harpers announce that they are still under the necessity of keeping "The Masquerader" on the presses in order to supply a continuing demand for the book from every section of the country.

Mr. Joseph Conrad, author of "Nostromo," is a Pole, one of the strange unconquerable race that Seton Merriman called the "Frenchmen of the north," a sailor with a poet's insight, and a foreigner with more than one other language at his command. deliberately choosing English for the vehicle of his expression. In appearance Mr. Conrad is said to suggest a seaman. His figure is stalwart and short, his dark beard well trimmed and his walk nautical. If one met him near the docks the author would be put down as a "ship's captain. save for his eyes, which are curiously dis tinctive and proclaim him an artist. One remark of Mr. Conrad's may be taken as an index to the character of the man. Speaking of criticism, he says: "Praise FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.-Fire early | and blame to my mind are of singularly small import, yet one cares for the recognition of a certain ampleness of purpose.

> Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin has said in a recent interview that she cannot do any writing in the busy whirl of New York life, but that all her literary work is done at her summer home on the Saco River. in Maine. The March Century will contain the first chapters of a short novel by Mrs. Wiggin called "Rose o' the River." a love story of this Saco River.

From the Gorham Press. Richard S. Badger, publisher, comes another small volume of pieces written by Alexander Francis Character in and a bodying the



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tenets of the Unitarian creed, if, indeed, a Birth of a Daughter." There is one daring creed may be attributed to that sect of sonnet in which the names of Jesus and Assistant Professor of Anthropology in which begins: Clark University at Worcester, Mass., and he is a great many other things scholarly, according to the title page, besides a great poet, which he is not yet entitled to be from the quality of the present volume. The inspiration of several of the poems came from the sermons of his friend and pastor, George W. Kent, and are wholesome revelations in

dvanced thinkers. Mr. Chamberlain is Shakespeare are bracketed together and

Two men, at least, earth holds, not less than heaven. Immortal Jesus, Shakespeare, Saxon, Jew, Alike these conquer race and clime

And concludes: That English train, that heart in Palestine. Grew not less human, as they grew divine. The book contains some translations rhyme of modern scientific religious ideas. from Johanna Ambrosius's poems, which A few love verses are addressed to the will interest those not able to read the poet's betrothed, followed in natural sequence by a sonnet to his *Wife on the in the original.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN The Friend of the South

What newspapers say of the masterful figure represented in "The Clansman":

TIMES:

"It is the first Southern novel to reveal Abraham Lincoln as the true friend of the South, and the characterization of the great President is a noble and inspiring one."

NASHVILLE AMERICAN

'A wonderful picture of Abraham Lincoln shown as the great constructive statesman."

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL:

"The President is living, real and nobly dignified throughout, and his utterances are tinged with the keen humor so noticeable in all that history has related of the great and good man."

CHARLESTON (S. C.) "Mr. Lincoln is described as the true friend of the NEWS AND COURIER: South, and his assassination was the most fearful

SAVANNAH (GA.)

NEWS:

blow ever received by our people." "Probably no more delicate and worthy appreciation of Mr. Lincoln has ever been written. That he was a true friend of the South-of the whole people-is strikingly

developed from authenticated facts." "The Clansman," by Thomas Dixon, Ir. The big novel of 1905. Illustrated, \$1.50.

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PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Book News

${f T}$ he Masquerader

When the reviewers who toil through hundreds of commonplace books join in unanimous praise over the same novel, it means that at last the book has arrived. A few critics praising are apt to be wrong; but when they all say good things it means good things. Listen:

"Sit down and read it. Arrange the cushions in your Morris chair, for you will never leave it until the book is done. Begin it with a mild curiosity as to the quality that has made it the best selling book in the country. Let your interest grow as the tale unfolds; feel your interest grow as the complications thicken. Note the quickening of your breath as every chapter unfolds a stronger story than the last. Then get a vague unrest in your heart for fear the author will not see that chance for a tremendously dramatic situaheart for fear the author will not see that chance for a tremendously dramatic situation; read eagerly, feverishly, asking yourself all the time, 'Is it possible she will add that touch?' And, finally, at the end, draw your breath gaspingly and lay down the book and stare at the ceiling for a good hour, just thinking. A wonderful story, told with a sweep and intensity that is irresistible; brimful of romance, love, mystery, action, plot, every quality that appeals;—and satisfying, satisfying from cover to cover."—New York "Editor."

And here is another critic who can't wait for you to share the enjoyment he has had:

"Hurry, hasten, hike! Don't waste a moment. Put on your hat or your bonnet and run to the nearest store for 'The Masquerader.' It's far and away the most interesting novel of the year and it will be a long time before we get its equal."—Cleveland Leader.

HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y.

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